

## MEDIUM IS NOT A FORTUNE TELLER

Spiritualists Win Victory Over City in  
Dayton Street Police  
Court.

### MONEY FOR TRANCE SERVICE

Pastor Says Pay Is Not Forbidden,  
but No Commercial Work  
Is Done.

That spiritualistic mediums are not fortune tellers or astrologers, and can practice without taking out a license was the decision of Judge Wm. Jefferson Pollard of the Dayton Street Police Court Saturday. The case was that against Mrs. Antoinette Rosenbaum of 1116 North Fourth street.

Mrs. Rosenbaum was charged with telling fortunes without license. Deputy Inspector O'Connor testified that one month ago he visited Mrs. Rosenbaum's home and she gave him a reading, for which he paid her 50 cents.

He said she did not ask him any set price, but that persons consulting her were supposed to pay her prices ranging from 25 cents to \$1.

He said that while she gave him the reading she went into what appeared to be a trance. In this condition, she spoke of his past and future, commencing while so doing with an Indian of the Mohawk tribe.

Rev. Thomas Grimshaw, pastor of the First Spiritual Association at 305 West Pine street, testified that Mrs. Rosenbaum was a regular attendant of his church. He said that while the association of which he was pastor condemned the use of gifts for gain, it did not consider it wrong for a medium to charge for the use of time.

He said: "Spiritualists believe that mediums are the instruments used by spirits to communicate their knowledge and wishes to those still of the world."

**How Medium Differs From Quack.**

"Persons must have certain physical and mental gifts before they can become mediums. It is not wrong for a medium to accept free will offerings for her time. It is wrong for her to engage in it as a business for the purpose of finding lost heirs, missing valuables or such things. There is the difference between a medium of religious gifts and a mere charlatan."

Mrs. Rosenbaum pleaded not guilty. In giving his decision Judge Pollard said that he had as a precedent a similar case in Los Angeles. The medium in that case was fined in the lower court, but the decision was reversed in the higher court.

He said that the laws of Missouri and California were much alike in defining religious liberty. Witnesses stated that spiritualists believe in "infinite" intelligence, and that the phenomena of nature, physical and spiritual, are the expressions of infinite intelligence, that complete understanding of infinite intelligence and living in accordance therewith constitutes true religion.

They affirm that the expression and the personal identity of individual continues after "the change called death," that communion with "so-called dead" is a fact scientifically proven by spiritualists, and that the highest morality is the practice of the Golden Rule.

## THREE GIRLS DIE AT CLUB'S ORDER

Suicide Organization With Which  
They Keep Faith Discovered  
Through Member's Recovery.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
BOISE, Idaho, Sept. 26.—Boise has a fully organized suicide club.

That it is really for business and has already transacted business is shown by the fact that at least three of its members have "passed off" by the suicide route within a period of as many months.

The fact of the existence of the organization became known to the police in an investigation of the death of Grace Ashton, its latest victim. She died from morphine after a third attempt, both of previous attempts having been frustrated through the seasonable discovery of friends.

Another girl friend of Miss Ashton attempted suicide by taking poison, but recovered and it was through her that the existence of the club was made known.

The club is regularly organized with a strong membership—all girls—and holds meetings at regular intervals.

It transpires that at each meeting a new victim is chosen by lot, who is to "pass off" before the time for the next meeting in such cases, the particular mode being optional with the candidate.

The police are investigating with a view of breaking up the club if possible.

### NOTED NEGRO NEAR DEATH

McCauley of Dallas, Who Was Shot  
by His Stepson.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 26.—At noon A. J. McCauley, the noted negro lawyer, editor and Republican politician of Dallas, who was shot three times last night by his stepson, Andrew Tension, was still alive, but surgeons would not express an opinion concerning chances of living.

The bullet that entered the middle of McCauley's back, has not yet been located. Andrew Tension is still at large. The state harmony Republican meeting called by McCauley for today in Dallas has been indefinitely postponed because of the shooting.

**Temperatures in Other Cities.**  
New York 54, Boston 55, Philadelphia 54, Washington 55, Chicago 50, Minneapolis 54, Cincinnati 53.

### SUNDAY SLOPPY AND SHIVERY

"Cooler" Is the Weather Bureau's  
Prediction, but Nothing Is Said  
About Chances of Frost.

Showers and shivers are the promise of the weather bureau for Saturday evening and Sunday.

One of those things which the scientists call by the dignified name of the "low trough" is expected to cause the trouble. It has produced storms.

It extends from western Texas to the lakes, and has two very busy storm centers over Oklahoma and upper Michigan, while it is producing showers from the Rocky mountains east to Minnesota. All of these things lead the local weather bureau to venture the prediction:

"Unsettled, with showers tonight and Sunday; cooler."

It could be considerably cooler without being very cold anywhere in the country. The lowest temperature of Saturday was 36 degrees, and that was morning up at Helena, Mont. In St. Louis the coldest was 64 degrees.

## \$6.15 FOR SHAVE AND FEW FRILLS

Kentuckian From Feud District Paid  
Amount Charged, Then Had  
Barber Arrested.

Breathitt County's feud district holds no such fears as St. Louis barber shop, according to R. C. Coffman, of Calhoun, Ky., who arrived in the city today and will lose no time in leaving.

Coffman stated to the prosecuting attorney that soon after his arrival he entered a barber shop at 705 Market street. There he says he was persuaded to avoid the dangerous germs and microbes of St. Louis by having a hair cut, shave, shampoo, massage and his shoes shined. The barber, he says, advised these as calculated to greatly improve his appearance.

When all was finished at last Coffman inquired the price and says he was informed that \$7.50 was the usual price, but being a stranger Coffman need pay but \$6.15.

"Why, I could get as much done at home for 50 cents," said Coffman in amazement. "Well, you're not at home now; you're in the World's Fair city," Coffman says the barber replied, "and you better cough up quick."

Several barbers gathered around him and Coffman became alarmed, despite his residence in the feud regions for many years. He paid the money, he says, and reported the case.

The police arrested Burton D. Blackford, whom Coffman identified as the man who had charged him the exorbitant price. Coffman, however, will not remain in town to prosecute the case which will be tried in the police court by the city.

## ARMED WOMEN GUARD THE HOME OF EDITOR FROM HARM BY LIQUOR MEN

Temperance Advocates Thus Support Stand of Newspaper  
Publisher Whom Saloonists Attempted to Kill With  
Dynamite for Fighting Whisky Traffic.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
BERNE, Ind., Sept. 26.—Half a dozen armed women are on guard at the residence of Frederick Rohrer.

No one may approach within 100 yards of the house without meeting a determined and peremptory challenge to halt and advance for identification.

The guard is kept up night and day. Rohrer is the editor of the Berne Witness, a paper whose columns he devoted to a scathing attack on the liquor traffic in Indiana.

Members of Rohrer's family escaped Decatur County. As a result his house was blown up with dynamite.

## HANGING CROWD APPROVED SLAYER

500 Held Up Hands to Assure Him  
They Justified Blind Wife's  
Murder.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
WIRE, Va., Sept. 26.—Clifton Branham was hanged here today for the murder of his blind wife. He was a Hatfield-McCoy feudist.

He was sentenced to the penitentiary for the murder of Henry Vancouver, in Letcher County, 18 years ago.

He was pardoned by Gov. Beckham in 1902, and had been at home from the penitentiary only a short time when he killed his wife.

Branham caused a stir when he addressed 500 men on the courthouse lawn at 1 p. m. He related the story of the killing of his wife, and requested that, if anyone in the crowd felt that he was not justified, he would like for that one to hold his hand up.

Not a hand went up. He then requested that all who felt that they would have done as he did to hold their hands up.

It is estimated that 500 hands went up. Just before the execution the accidental discharge of a gun created a panic among the 500 mountaineers.

Emory Bruce, a guard, was perhaps fatally wounded. Branham had killed probably a half dozen persons.

## MOTHER CLINGS TO CHILD IN COURT

Little Lilly May Block Retained by  
Father, According to Judge  
McDonald's Decision.

### MOTHER WEEPS AT RULING

She Begs to Retain the Little Girl for  
One Night, and Her Re-  
quest Is Granted.

The spectacle of a 6-year-old son denouncing his father, a worn and bowed mother frantically clutching the folds of her flannel-lined daughter's dress, while her cries awake the echoes of the corridors was presented in Judge McDonald's division of the Circuit Court Saturday noon.

Judge McDonald had just ruled that Mrs. Jennie R. Block should surrender to her husband the daughter, Lilly May.

John W. Block separated from his wife two years ago. Until recently all three of their children, Lilly May, age 7, John, age 6, and George, a mere baby, have made their home at 1508 Morgan street.

A short time ago, after leaving Lilly May in the care of a trusted friend, Mrs. Block returned home to find that during her absence the child had been delivered to the father, who, according to the testimony, had not contributed to the family's support.

Arguments were opened at 11 o'clock for the possession of 7-year-old Lilly May by the counsel of Block, who had been called upon to produce the little girl.

Presuming that she would immediately regain possession of her child, Mrs. Block took the case to court, where she told her story. The children were neatly dressed and she begged that she might be allowed to keep them all, promising that she would work hard to keep the little ones in comfort.

On the grounds that he was better able to provide for the daughter, Mr. Block was given possession of the child with permission to take her to his residence, 408 Olive street. The wife will be allowed to see her child once a week, Sundays, from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m.

The verdict brought forth the wildest lamentations from the mother. Not daring a disturbance in court, the judge ordered her removal. Clinging her little girl in her arms Mrs. Block, followed by a number of her neighbors, fled to a room across the hall, where for 30 minutes a most affecting scene was enacted.

When Mr. Block made his appearance to separate mother and daughter his 6-year-old boy, John, boldly met him and stamping his tiny foot, denounced him loudly.

Mr. Block turned and fled, seeking refuge behind a dozen or more of his neighbors. Weeping violently, and never loosening her hold upon her daughter, the mother said she then and there rather than give up Lilly.

Arguments were in vain. No one had the heart to tear the daughter from her mother, much to Lilly's joy, a truce was arranged between the father, standing in the hallway, and the mother inside, where she retained possession of the child until Sunday evening.

Mrs. Block, taking John by one hand and Lilly by the other, quickly left the building.

## TO KEEP IRISH AT HOME.

Anti-Immigration League Plans World's  
Fair Meeting.

The World's Fair management has received a letter from Mrs. Margaret O'Reilly of Dublin saying that the Irish Anti-Immigration League plans to hold a prominent Irishmen will be urged to assist in persuading natives of Ireland to stay at home.

Mrs. O'Reilly, who states that she was president of a recent convention of the league, explained that she was writing to the World's Fair, because Mr. Leher is not in New York and he wouldn't have given any such function if he had been.

Has the Astor Baby a Golden Baby?  
All society people know that such stories as these are not true. But still the papers keep on printing them and the sillier they are the more space they get. And then reporters come to me and seriously ask me if the stories are not true.

"Why just this morning there was a

## PEACE AFTER SIX DAYS OF WARFARE

Truce Patched Up at the Interna-  
tional Convention of Bridge  
Workers.

### BUT PARKS IS ON TOP

Brophy Unseated by the Delegates,  
After Which Parks Made an  
Apology.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 26.—Peace was patched up between the Buchanan and Parks factions of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Ironworkers at their annual convention here this forenoon.

President Buchanan had scarcely called the convention to order in regular session when the Parks crowd expressed a desire to ignore the proceedings of their own rump convention yesterday and proceed in a regular way.

Then the convention took a formal vote on the motion to reconsider the vote by which Daniel Brophy, a member of local No. 2 and who held a proxy from Scranton, Pa., had been seated. Brophy was unseated by a good majority.

As he arose to leave the hall, Samuel Parks advanced toward him with extended hand. Brophy refused to shake hands with the New York walking delegate until the latter apologized for the slinging words directed against Brophy on Thursday. This Parks did fully and when the door closed upon Brophy, the convention settled down for the first peaceable session since they convened last Monday.

The convention was then formally organized and stopped long enough in their quarrels to listen to the annual address of President Buchanan, which was to have been delivered on Tuesday.

This is the sixth day of the convention, which, up to now, has been continual warfare.

Later Mr. Brophy was invited to attend the sessions of the convention in which he was to have no vote. He declined this offer, and outside the convention said: "I will go back to New York and defy Sam Parks and his element. The majority of the structural iron and bridge workers of New York are opposed to them."

The majority want Parks and his followers out of the union, and I will in the future devote my efforts to accomplishing this thing.

## JILTED GIRL'S AWFUL REVENGE

Cut Throat of Man Who Deserted Her  
for Another and Then Similarly  
Wounded Himself.

MARION, Ky., Sept. 26.—Miss Agnes Travis, aged 18 months of good family today cut the throat of Milton Carley with a razor and then wounded herself in like manner.

Carley had for five years paid court to Miss Travis, but a week ago married another girl, and this is thought to have prompted the deed.

## GARBAGE CART INJURES BABY

Residents of Neighborhood Say They  
Can Identify Careless Driver  
of Wagon.

Reports of the injury to Matthew Easton, aged 18 months of good family today cut the throat of Milton Carley with a razor and then wounded herself in like manner.

Carley had for five years paid court to Miss Travis, but a week ago married another girl, and this is thought to have prompted the deed.

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 T. H. R.  
St. Louis..... 9 7 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 7 0  
at  
Boston..... 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 10 4  
St. Louis-Slevers, Shannon; Boston-Young, Griger. Umpire-O'Laughlin.

SECOND GAME  
St. Louis.....  
at  
Boston.....

DETROIT.....  
at  
New York.....

DETROIT-Mullin, McGuire; New York-Adkins, Beville. Umpire-Connolly.  
Wolfe pitching for New York in the third.

SECOND GAME  
DETROIT.....  
at  
New York.....

CLEVELAND.....  
at  
Philadelphia.....

CLEVELAND-Rhoades, Bemis; Philadelphia-Shiley, Powers. Umpire-Sheridan.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

NEW YORK.....  
at  
Pittsburgh.....

NEW YORK-McGinnity, Warner; Pittsburgh-Kennedy, Phelps. Umpire-Emmels and Johnston.

## "HARRY LEHR IS JUST AN ORDINARY PERSON"

Leader of the 400 Says She Didn't See Any Monkeys at  
That Famous Party—And the Astor Baby's Golden  
Cradle—My! Such Silly, Silly Stories!

### MRS. STUYVESANT FISH

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## GIANTS OF WALL STREET WORK TO PREVENT CRASH

Effort to Unite Hitherto Hostile In-  
terests in Hope of Bolstering Up  
Trottering Stocks Is Having Calm-  
ing Effect on the Market.

### JUDGE GROSSCUP OFFERED

\$100,000 TO EXECUTE PLANS

Morgan-Harriman Interests Think  
Northern Securities Case May Be  
Saved and Embarrassment Avoided  
if He Will Take Charge of It.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Wall street giants are getting together for their common good. The result is calming in its effect.

The first long step, Wall street says, was an offer made to Judge Grosscup of a large sum of money as a retainer to retire from the Federal bench and argue the Northern Securities case before the United States Supreme Court.

Accepts the offer he will receive one of the largest retainers ever paid in America for his services and life position as attorney and counsel for the Morgan-Harriman group of roads.

According to Wall street, Judge Grosscup has been offered \$100,000 and a fat salary thereafter. As Judge Grosscup is a poor man—his salary at present is only \$800 a year—this offer is a very tempting one.

The possibility that this celebrated Federal judge may conduct the case before the final tribunal aroused fresh hope in Wall street that Morgan may win his case. All interests lived in a very much more confident feeling throughout banking circles, as well as the stock market.

Morgan Shy of Talking to Public.  
It now is known that the famous late conference held in Wall street on Wednesday night at Mr. Morgan's office was really to consider ways and means of opening the public's eyes to the true state of affairs.

Talking to the public like a "Dutch Uncle" doesn't do any good. Mr. Morgan tried that last spring when he talked about "undisputed securities," and has been sorry for it ever since.

The unfortunate phrase was just the one the paragraphs of the country were looking for—to describe properly the mass of stocks and bonds which Wall street promoters have been turning out for several years, and it hit the public fancy as well.

Mr. Morgan is, therefore, not going to coin any more phrases that can be used as weapons against him.

He has hit upon a very much more effective plan. That is, to support the market in weak spots until the public gets over its present pessimism.

Lack of Harmony Cause of Trouble.  
The great trouble has been that lack of harmony among the big financial interests has, up to this time, prevented any concerted action among them. There are the two factions in the market decided the other day to forget their differences and unite for mutual protection. That is why Mr. Harriman called upon Mr. Morgan.

Wall street believes that he bore a peace message from the Standard Oil interests who think that things have gone far enough.

According to Wall street authorities, it looks as though there is going to be a general getting together in the financial district.

The Northern Securities Co. is to be the common market ground. The Northern Pacific fight of two years ago precipitated the conflict, which has continued ever since. It is, therefore, not meet and proper that it should be the Hague where all financial disputes are hereafter to be buried.

## MAGIC MADE THIS MULE FAT

When Buyer Looked Through Hole in  
Stall Animal Seemed Young—  
—Old After Purchase.

While David Harum was doubtless unequalled at horse training, he would have fared badly had he tried to trade mules in St. Louis, according to Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Dalton.

The details of a recent mule deal indicate that official have convinced him that there are at least persons here who could make the redoubtable Harum look like a child swapping mules.

A Miller of Twentieth and Salisbury streets complained to the prosecuting attorney that he had been badly worried in a deal with Amile Fisher of 742 North Broadway. Miller said he went to Fisher to buy a mule and after hearing what kind of a mule was desired, Fisher told him that he had a mule that was just what he wanted.

He said the price, the mule was led out and after leading him a little way, Miller discovered the beast was blind, lame and sick and chiefly useless.

Mr. Dalton, after hearing this tale, sent for Fisher to explain. Fisher appeared and admitted the story. He said he had done it to get even with Miller, who had asserted that recently sold him a mule, which, after being led a block, had expired in the street.



## COUNTRY PAIR FILL SATCHEL WITH PLUNDER

"Comedians" With Old-Fashioned Clothes and Carpet Bag Are Arrested, Though Acting Head of Detectives Ridiculed Subordinates.

### PLUMES ON PICTURE HAT MAKE TROUBLE FOR WOMAN

Goods Ready for Shipment to Chicago, but Each Says the Other Secured Them—Two Small Children Are in the Care of Neighbors.

A man and a woman, garbed as innocent country people in the city for a shopping expedition—the woman wearing ordinary clothes and the man possessing a countenance that led Detective John McCarthy, who was presiding as acting chief at the time of his first arrest, to declare him "a comedian, perfectly harmless, whose arrest was ridiculous"—were held at the Four Courts on charges of conducting a most successful campaign as shoplifters. The novelty in the case has aroused the police from ennui.

They give their names as Emil Walters and Mrs. Josie Walters. When first arrested they said they were husband and wife, but later the woman said she was the widow of Walters' brother, and that his wife was living in Ohio.

At 807 Grosvenor av., where the couple lived with Walters' two small children, detectives found an array of bric-a-brac and fancy articles that would rejoice a collector. Also they found two huge dry goods boxes, addressed for shipment to Chicago, and containing, the police think, several hundred dollars' worth of stolen goods. Walters says they contain beer steins which he bought at a bargain sale, and which he is shipping to an agent.

The apparent guilelessness of the couple caused the detectives to shadow them a long while after they had noticed behavior, which, after they had been seen in dress and manner, would have caused their instant arrest. They saw the pair and the two children carrying satchels, make frequent visits to a downtown store that has been conducting a special sale. They noticed that the men wore a different hat on nearly every visit, but that the hats were of a passe appearance, so the two detectives "sized them up" as a country family come to the city to do some "trading."

Finally they arrested Walters and took him before Detective McCarthy, who was acting chief during the temporary absence of John Keely. McCarthy heard Walters' story, noticed that he twisted his face as Gus Williams, the comedian, does when he is on the stage, laughed and ordered his discharge.

#### Costly Plumage

#### Cause Suspicion.

Detectives Cullen and Moran, who had been shadowing Walters, began to pierce more keenly the depths of his disguise as a countryman, and kept closer watch. They also paid more attention to the woman, who, despite the lack of harmony between her fine plumage and ordinary dress, impressed them more and more as being rath-

## PAIR CHARGED WITH SHOPLIFTING ESCAPED SUSPICION BY UNCOUTH GARB EMILE WALTERS. JOSIE WALTERS.



## FIFTY DOCTORS FIND IN ONE MAN FIFTY DIFFERENT DEADLY DISEASES

Police Officer Assigned to Work Up Cases Against Alleged Physician Finds Himself to Be Victim of Many Maladies.

On evidence collected by Special Officer Richard Durney, who, in consultation with 50 alleged physicians, discovered that he was afflicted with more different kinds of diseases than radium or the fumes from an asphalt plant are supposed to be able to cure, a large number of unregistered medical practitioners will, it is expected, be tried.

The first to be brought into court will be Charles De Meyer, who is accused in a

warrant issued on information supplied by Durney and Dr. Mont H. Hamlin, a member of the state board of health, of practicing medicine without a certificate from that body. Dr. Hamlin says that at one time De Meyer exhibited a certificate, but that it was found to be irregular and was confiscated by the board.

If De Meyer is convicted various other unlicensed practitioners will be tried on similar charges.

## DOG CATCHING TRIO STILL DRIVE WAGON

Investigation of Charge of Beating Woman With Wire Trap Is Promised.

Joseph O'Connor, keeper of the city dog pound, said Saturday morning that he would, during the day, begin his investigation into the brutal treatment by three of his employees of Mrs. V. P. Isley of 1127 Chambers street.

James O'Connor, who has charge of the pound during his brother's absence, said at noon that the keeper had been detained in court nearly all morning, and that he did not know whether the investigation would be begun before afternoon.

Meantime the three employees, whose names, according to the report made to the police, are Harry Grout, John Skimm and Paul Payms, continue to drive a wagon and to perform their other duties.

James O'Connor says the men deny that they struck Mrs. Isley, that she was knocked down, or that she fell down. He admits that they were not asked to reconcile this denial with the testimony of neighbors, or with the fact that a blood vessel in the back of Mrs. Isley's head was ruptured by a blow which, according to witnesses, was inflicted by a wire loop used in trapping dogs.

O'Connor said that the men were asked only to make a voluntary statement, and that cross-questioning will not be indulged in until after the keeper of the pound has gone far enough in his investigation to form an idea whether they were to blame.

## DESERTED BY YOUTH SHE WON IN JAIL

Wealthy Woman, Who Rescued Prisoner, Then Married Him, Finds Him Ungrateful.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. LOCKPORT, N. Y., Sept. 26.—Mrs. Grace Hurd Van Valkenburgh Black rescued her youthful husband from jail and married him in vain, for he has deserted her, two weeks after their marriage, and emphasized his ingratitude by taking with him several hundred dollars of his bride's cash.

Mrs. Black, who, besides being fair, is 46 years old, is inhumanly over the loss of her 19-year-old husband and begs all his friends to find "little Johnny," as she calls him.

She says she feels certain that "Johnny" never means to resent the harshness of her father, good old "Deacon" Hurd, who, in his wrath over his daughter's marriage, threatened to make the young man work on the farm. Mrs. Black says it was this cruel threat that frightened her husband from her side.

Mrs. Black met the youth, who is now her husband, while she was engaged in avocational work in the jail of the county. Black was waiting trial on a charge of highway robbery. She was a widow and wealthy.

Mrs. Black's trial was called last October. Van Valkenburgh employed the legal talent and the smart lawyer gained his freedom for him. Then the widow married him.

## BOY'S HAMMER KILLS BABY SISTER

Parents of Three-Year-Old Victim Believe Fatal Blow Accidental

The parents of 3-year-old Frank Smith believe that the blow with which he killed his baby sister, Agnes, was accidental. Dr. J. D. Foster, who attended the baby, shares their belief that the fatal wound was inflicted by the claw of the hammer, and not, as they had feared, by the head of it.

"The children were playing in the yard," said Mrs. Smith, "and I heard no sound of a quarrel. The first I knew of the accident was when little Frank toddled up to me, tugged at my dress, and said, 'Mamma, Aggie's bleeding.' I felt her sob two or three times after I picked her up."

The wound was under the left eye, and in the nature of a cut rather than a bruise. Mr. Smith believes the little girl was bending over her brother while he was hammering, and that as he raised the hammer the claw struck her.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith live on Kingsland avenue, two blocks north of Page avenue, less than a mile from the city limits. Mr. Smith came to St. Louis from Buffalo two years ago, and is a member of a staff and plastering contracting firm at the World's Fair grounds.

## THE SULTAN IS MOBILIZING MORE TROOPS

Meantime the Pretense Is Kept Up That Turkey Is Striving to Avert War and Is Anxious for Peace in the Balkans.

### INSURGENTS PREPARE TO TAKE THE OFFENSIVE

The Opening of Hostilities Will Find Bulgaria Fully Prepared in Men and War Materials to Face the Turk at the Border.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Sept. 26.—Simultaneously with the issue of the irado appointing the mixed Macedonian commission, the report comes from Constantinople that the porte has ordered the mobilization of two additional divisions of Asiatic troops. The irado has created little impression here. The belief prevails that the Sultan is acting solely in view of the approaching meeting between the Russian and Austrian emperors and with the hope of convincing them that he is anxious to maintain peace. A dispatch from Rila says that the insurgents, encouraged by their recent successes, are abandoning a strictly defensive attitude and are preparing to take the offensive. The insurgents are reported to have ample stocks of provisions in their camp in the Perin mountains. A large Turkish force surrounded an insurgent camp near Prespa and the insurgents had 40 men and 30 women and children killed. The Turkish loss was heavy.

Another fight in the same district resulted in the defeat of an insurgent band, ten of whom were killed and the remainder fled to the mountains. In an engagement near Kaela, Monastir villager, the Turks lost 100 killed and wounded, while the insurgents had 15 killed and 20 wounded.

A telegram from Varna announces that 600 old men, women and children, starving and nearly naked, have arrived there from Barga, where they were unable to find shelter.

Preparations for the mobilization of the Bulgarian army have been carried out with completeness and a declaration of war against Turkey would find the Bulgarians sufficiently prepared with equipment and supplies. Gen. Nicolaev will probably be the commander-in-chief in event of hostilities.

The diplomatic agents of Russia and Austria have informed the Bulgarian government that their governments, in agreement with the other powers, are resolved to support the reforms in Macedonia and that Bulgaria must not count on any support for any other purpose. The agents announced that the same declaration would be made at Constantinople.

### SLAUGHTER CONTINUES ABOUT MONASTIR

MONASTIR, Tuesday, Sept. 22, via Sofia, Bulgaria, Sept. 23.—Snow has fallen on the higher mountain ranges and the refugees must either leave their homes or suffer the greatest hardships.

The Turkish troops continue to slaughter refugees who return to their former homes at the invitation of the government, which promised them protection. Near the village of Zlatan, in the neighborhood of Resna, troops found 100 refugees working in a field. They bound their hands, drove them into a ditch and massacred all but one. One of them survived and carried the story of the massacre to the lieutenant-governor of Resna, who refused to hear their story. One hundred and twenty Bulgarians, including four priests, who had been expelled by the Turkish authorities, left Monastir yesterday.

### SHIPS WILL REMAIN ON DUTY AT BEIRUT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—Withdrawal of the American warships from Beirut seems unlikely for the present in view of a cablegram received at the state department today from Minister Leishman at Constantinople, stating that although his advice from Beirut indicates that the situation is quiet just now, nothing like permanent peace has been established. Minister Leishman says that the state of affairs there may yet be regarded as uncertain.

OYSTERS, first of the season. Selects, 25c a dozen. Milford's, 207 North Sixth st.

### DIES AFTER BUSINESS WORRY

While Wife Seeks Missing Man Boy Finds Body and Poison Vial in Pasture.

While Mrs. McDermby of 1505 Division street was tearfully consulting the police concerning the disappearance of her husband, a messenger brought word to them that the body of the missing man had been found.

Paul Kruger, aged 14, discovered it lying in Behart's pasture, a half mile west of the city limits on the St. Charles rock road. An empty bottle bearing the label "mercury" suggested the means of death.

McDermby left his home Wednesday morning after spending a sleepless night as a result of worry over a difference with a superintendent of the Laclede Gaslight Co., by which he was employed as general foreman of the main-laying department. He did not report at the office or at any of the places where his men were working.

Select Sunday Excursion. The steamer Spread Eagle will make her regular Sunday excursion to Alton, leaving St. Louis, Sept. 27, from wharf foot, foot of Pine, at 9:20 a. m., returning arrives 5 p. m.

## THE SPEYERS LOCKED OUT OF SOO PLANT

Deadlock Between the Officials of the Consolidated Lake Superior Company and the Representatives of the Purchasing Syndicate.

### OFFICES AND BOOKS CLOSED TO INSPECTION

The Woodmen From the North Have Come Down to See What Is Going On and Are Inclined to Be Demonstrative.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Sept. 26.—A deadlock between the officials of the Consolidated Lake Superior Co., and the representative of the Speyer syndicate has developed, but for a short time has been learned here at this time. Mr. Bicknell, a Toronto attorney, arrived yesterday under orders from Speyer & Co., to take possession of the plant. Before his arrival, Mr. Coyne, assistant to the president, had sent a circular through all the offices of the company ordering heads of departments to keep everything under lock and key and to deny the authority of the Speyer representatives.

The heads of departments are ordered that if the Speyer people enter the office and attempt to show their authority to shut up everything and close the office, giving the newcomers nothing to work with. What the meaning of this is the officials of the Consolidated company refuse to state. Mr. Bicknell and Mr. Coyne spent all of yesterday afternoon in conference, but neither would state what had been accomplished.

There was no trouble last night among the woodmen who arrived from the north. They were inclined to be easily upon their arrival because of what they termed the double dealing of the company in not having anybody at the train to meet them, as they said had been promised before.

A mass meeting of the woodmen was held and Mayor Plummer addressed them. He urged the men to be calm and face the situation in the best manner possible, since it was unavoidable. He urged the men to take the employment offered them in other camps, leaving their time checks with responsible parties to collect the money when payment was made and forward it to those to whom it was due. He told the men the company would give them any shelter for those who needed it, and, as a result, a large number of them slept in the car barns last night. They were fed at the various restaurants, and although feeling angry over the entire transaction, seemed inclined to be peaceable.

If the miners and other woodmen who come in tonight are as peaceable as these are at the present time, trouble of a serious nature may be avoided.

Cholera, Morbus, Colic and Cramps instantly cured by Dr. Hoffman's Red Drops, the greatest diarrhea remedy. 25c.

### WICKED PEORIA TO BLAME

Chicago Experts Have Discovered Another Scapegoat in Drainage Canal Controversy.

Peoria is the latest scapegoat selected by Chicago on which to lay the blame for the pollution of the Illinois river, according to reports received at the city council's office.

Prof. Long of the Northwestern University, an expert in diseases of the Chicago sanitary system, is endeavoring to show by a system of charts that distillery waste from Peoria has contaminated the waters of the Illinois and Mississippi rivers.

He declared that the sewage of Chicago, before reaching Peoria, had become decomposed and was practically harmless. Assistant Attorney-General Jeffries objected to much of the testimony on the ground that the condition of the Illinois river in 1899, as shown by the chart, had been materially changed since then by the drainage canal.

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## JEFFERSON DAVIS IS GROWING WORSE

Doctors Say She May Recover, but That Her Condition Is Critical.

The House in Which the Patient Lies Was the Home of Millard Fillmore.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 26.—Mrs. Jefferson Davis is worse this morning, her condition being considered critical. The doctors say, however, that the crisis has not been reached and should she get relief she may recover. Several relatives and friends have arrived and are at her bedside. Dr. Charles G. Stockton, Roswell G. Park and Allen Jones have been in continuous attendance upon the patient.

There were some signs of improvement at noon yesterday, but they did not continue and toward evening Mrs. Davis' condition again assumed a more serious aspect. A telegram was sent to Mrs. J. A. Hayes of Colorado Springs, a daughter of Mrs. Davis, summoning her to her mother's bedside. She will reach Buffalo tonight.

Dr. Stockton gives this official statement regarding the nature of Mrs. Davis' illness: "Mrs. Davis is suffering from an obstruction of the alimentary canal. Her condition is serious, but not necessarily fatal. No surgical operation is anticipated at this time."

Castle Inn, where Mrs. Davis is ill, was formerly the home of Millard Fillmore, president of the United States.

### MRS. DAVIS AND HER HOME IN NEW YORK

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—In New York Mrs. Jefferson Davis has an apartment in the old Hotel Gerard, in West Forty-fourth street, and the widow of the southern leader lives on the fourteenth floor. Her windows overlook the surrounding roofs, and only on few occasions does she ever leave her rooms. She walks with a cane, and does not have to visit, as her friends pay court to her as if she were a royal personage. Mrs. Davis wears a tall cane, as people did 100 years ago. The head is of tortoise shell and gold. She has as a companion a sweet-faced southern woman, who is always with her. On Wednesday afternoon the famous woman sits in a high-backed chair that came from Beauvoir, the Davis homestead, and then there are as many northerners as women from south of the Mason and Dixon line.

On these occasions Mrs. Davis wears stiff black silk, with old lace at her throat, and despite her years her white hair is abundant and gleams brilliantly in the afternoon light. The companion serves tea, and Mrs. Davis, who is a noted conversationalist, holds the floor on every occasion without an effort. Her mind is remarkably alert, and she keeps abreast of the topics of the day. In her interesting rooms nothing is so engrossing as the portrait of Miss Winnie Davis, her daughter. It is an excellent likeness, and the former child of the Confederacy is depicted wearing the evening robes of the queen of Mardi Gras. The picture is surrounded by incense, and before this portrait the mother spends much of her time gazing and thinking. In the portrait Miss Davis is smiling, and it is the same expression that endeared her to the people when she was alive. Mrs. Davis' other daughter, Mrs. J. A. Hayes, lives in Colorado Springs, but she visits New York frequently.

### ECZEMA, NO CURE, NO PAY.

Your druggist will refund your money if Fazo Ointment fails to cure Ringworm, Tetter, Old Ulcers and Sores, Pimples and Blackheads on the face, and all skin diseases. 50 cents.

### WEST END CLUB STILL EXISTS.

Employes Deny That Anything but Chairs Were Taken.

For a few brief moments yesterday "members" of the West End Club thought they saw the finish of "Hardluck" Haughton. Constables came down on the West End Club, armed with a writ of replevin, and cleared out the chairs in the place. President Haughton was at Hot Springs and Michael Mullen, who had rented the seats to the West End Club, wanted them and in the absence of the club's president was forced to resort to legal means of obtaining his property. The attaches of the club refusing to surrender the property of the club.

Reports as to the removal of other furnishings are denied by the employes of the club, and the West End Club is still practically ready for business when the president thinks the time is ripe for a bout.

Brooklyn Tommy Sullivan has been offered a bout at Omaha, Oct. 7, following his engagement with Kid Hermann at Kansas City, Oct. 2. Sullivan thinks the date too close upon his battle with Hermann and has asked for Oct. 14 as the date to be named.

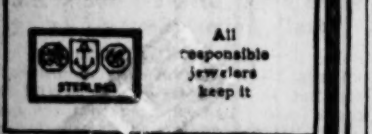
## Fifty Years the Standard

# DR. PRIGER'S CREAM BAKING POWDER

Improves the flavor and adds to the healthfulness of the food.

"To question a wise man is the beginning of wisdom"  
—German Proverb  
Question those who are wise in all that regards the silver-smith's craft and you will find that

**Gorham Silver**  
holds the highest place in their esteem. The purchase of the first article bearing the Gorham trade-mark is the continuation of wisdom.



All responsible jewelers keep it

## TEST YOUR KIDNEYS

Every two or three weeks. It's the only way to keep perfect watch of your health. Just let a (subliminal) of morning urine stand for 24 hours, and if it becomes cloudy or particles float about in it, or if a reddish-brown sediment forms, it is positive proof that your kidneys are utterly unable to do their work correctly. Unless properly treated at once Bright's disease, diabetes, uric acid and blood poisoning, with fatal results, will surely follow.

The only safe and permanent cure for all diseases of the kidneys, bladder, liver and blood is

**WARNER'S SAFE CURE**  
the standard of doctors and hospitals for over half a century. It is made of pure herbs and contains no dangerous drugs. Has cured thousands of cases where all else had failed. Send to Warner's Safe Cure Co., Rochester, N. Y., for free medical booklet and testimonials.  
Safe Cure is sold at all drug stores, or direct, 50 cents and \$1.00 a bottle.  
Refuse substitutes; they rarely cure and are often exceedingly dangerous.  
WARNER'S SAFE PILLS move the bowels gently and a speedy cure.

## WOMEN

Female Beans  
Freddie is described as having a dark complexion with dark hair and brown eyes. His knickerbocker suit was of blue serge, and his shoes were black. He wore black shoes and stockings.

## SICK HEADACHE

is generally caused by

## CONSTIPATION

BILIOUSNESS AND LIVER TROUBLES

EITHER IS QUICKLY RELIEVED AND PERMANENTLY CURED BY

Hunyadi Janos

THE DOSE

Half a glass in the morning gives prompt and pleasant relief.

Don't be tricked by unscrupulous Druggists with worthless substitutes.







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Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO., 210-12 N. Broadway.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.	
City and Suburban, Country.	BY MAIL IN ADVANCE.
Single copy.....1c	Daily and Sunday, 1 year.....\$3.00
Sunday, single copy.....5c	Daily and Sunday, 6 mos.....\$1.50
DELIVERED BY CARRIER.	
Daily and Sunday, per week.....15c	Daily and Sunday, 1 year.....\$3.00
Daily and Sunday, per month.....45c	Daily and Sunday, 6 mos.....\$1.50
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641, 655, 666 West Dept. A642, A644, A645	Outside United States, Canada, Mexico, double above rates.

Entered at the Postoffice at St. Louis as Second-Class Matter, Remit by Money Order, Draft or Registered Letter. Address all communications to THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO., 210-12 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo. Agent Foreign Advertising, S. C. Beckwith, Special Agent, 48 Tribune Building, New York. 810-512 Tribune bldg. Chicago.

VISIT THE POST-DISPATCH.

VISITORS TO ST. LOUIS DURING FAIR WEEK AND IN CONNECTION WITH THE WORLD'S FAIR ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO INSPECT THE POST-DISPATCH BUILDING AND PLANT. THEY WILL SEE A GREAT EXPOSITION NEWSPAPER PLANT, SPECIALLY DESIGNED FOR THE ENLIGHTENING AND EDUCATING OF THE PUBLIC, AT WORK PRINTING, ILLUSTRATING AND DISTRIBUTING NEWSPAPERS. ST. LOUISANS CANNOT GIVE THEIR GUESTS MORE INTERESTING ENTERTAINMENT THAN BY SHOWING THEM THE POST-DISPATCH. THE BEST HOURS FOR INSPECTION ARE BETWEEN 2 AND 5 P. M., WHEN THE PRESSES ARE RUNNING.

"It is a woman's duty to look handsome." It is certainly her wish to look so.

The surgeon who died before his patient rather than reverse the usual order of things.

We have at least aroused in Chicago a philanthropic interest in the towns that get other sewage than that of Chicago.

"I won't rust out; I will wear out," said Gen. Miles. As he is about to buy some old wells he will probably burn out.

President Roosevelt and Uncle Mark Hanna are both ardent friends of Labor, but Uncle Mark is still charging Labor 5 cents car fare.

Every sailor in the navy wants to be in St. Louis next year, but it does look as if our young St. Louis mariners should be given preference.

CHOUTEAU'S MILL-POND IN ST. LOUIS.

We have already had presented to St. Louis this year the main question of next year and of the next twenty years to come.

We are forced to understand that at present the city depends as wholly on Chouteau's mill pond and the creek which fed it as it did in 1803.

As the thousand inhabitants of 1803 depended on the water power of the Mill Creek valley, so now St. Louis, with half a million of people has this same valley as a limitation for its steam power connection with 20 great states and over 20,000,000 people.

The question of the growth of the city for at least the first generation of this century is whether or not it can grow away from the bed of Chouteau's pond and Chouteau's Mill Creek. It is a striking illustration of the strange things which can happen even in the twentieth century. It is, indeed.

In the Missouri-Illinois canal injunction case the question is whether or not the water in the Illinois and Mississippi rivers is polluted by Chicago sewage. It is beside the question to prove the effects of Kansas City's sewage, or that of Hong-kong or Tokio or Bombay.

GO LING, AN EDUCATOR.

GO Ling, the young Chinese boy who is a pupil in Benton School, is an educator from whom American boys and girls can learn much that is liberalizing and humane.

American boys and girls see things through American eyes. They see a large part of the truth, but never the whole truth of anything.

Chinese boys and girls see things through Chinese eyes. They see a large part of the truth, but never the whole truth of anything.

Ling is here to get the American point of view and so his knowledge of the truth. And he will in turn help school fellows to get the Chinese point of view and so enlarge their knowledge of the truth.

This is the best part of a liberal education—getting each other's point of view. In showing us his, as of course he will, Go Ling will become a creditor of America. And it is to be hoped that the boys and girls of Benton School will be wise enough to become his debtors.

Why do stocks paying 7 and 4 per cent like the Steel Trust preferred and common tend toward the bottom? No wonder people want to know the source of the trouble "hanging over the market."

HOPE FOR WRONGDOERS.

The case of William Hedrick, a convict just pardoned by Gov. Dockery, is a reminder that not every wrongdoer is a person of uncontrollable criminal impulse.

Hedrick was convicted of grand larceny in 1880, served six months of his three-year term and then escaped. Since then he has been an industrious and most respectable citizen of Arkansas, where he married and reared a family.

Of course, such a man is not instinctively criminal. His wrongdoing is due to circumstances or the hot blood and superabundant energy of youth.

The case is not singular. There are many others like it. Courts and prosecuting officers should be alive to the possibilities of reform in accused persons who do not plainly consist in conduct, speech and physical appearance, a settled moral depravity. Especially should children and young persons be given every opportunity to make the best of what is good in them. The principle of the juvenile courts, which are showing good results wherever established, might well be kept in mind by every judge. Even adult wrongdoers may be morally entitled to its benefits.

The number of inquiries constantly coming in regard to the fraudulent silver dollar scheme by which farmers were to come to the World's Fair is a sad evidence of the fact that there are many people who are reading their newspapers carelessly.

O WOMAN, WOMAN!

One by one the great truths concerning human nature are coming out, and gradually the world is being enlightened. "I am never at home in a speech unless I am talking about 'gowns,'" said Mrs. Linda R. Wade, president of the Western Dressmakers' Association, addressing her audience in St. Louis. "For pity's sake, don't let the collar turn out when they should turn in!" exclaimed Mrs. Schwartz, vice-president of the association. "I've been given the fidgets in church because I had to watch collars that were made wrong."

Now, "we, who are roof and crown of things," as Tennyson said, are getting at the very root of things. We are learning from woman's own lips the thoughts which most move her and the desires by which she is animated. Man has long suspected that matters editorial were uppermost in the feminine mind, but never until now have two women in the same air

in the same week, and in public, admitted that such is the case with them. One of them cannot talk fluently in public unless she is speaking of dress, and the other confesses that she cannot sit still and listen to a sermon if there are collars in sight that have not the proper finish or angle.

O woman, lovely woman! many a secret you have kept in your bosom, but this one you have revealed to us. Speak on, fair one! You have the floor.

The managers of the Terminal Railroad Association ought to spank their little organ, the Republic. It is acting like a naughty rascal. It accuses them of bad faith and insinuates their corrupt purchase of the support of two big newspapers. It is throwing mud at the business men who are trying to get better terminal facilities for St. Louis. If, as the Republic says, "the railroads contract for nothing for which they did not contract in July," then the Republic lied when it said during the discussion of the terminal bills that, while the St. Louis bill of lading, the abolition of the bridge arbitrary and West Side terminals are good things, it was impossible to get them at that time; then Mr. McChesney was foolish in refusing to pledge the railroads; then the work of the shippers' committee of the Business Men's League has been in vain, its agreement with the Terminal Association's executive committee a farce and its report, which the Republic itself with all other St. Louis daily newspapers commended, was a tissue of falsehoods; in short, it charges both the terminal managers and the business men with bad faith, gross misrepresentation and deception. When the representatives of the merchants and manufacturers assured the Post-Dispatch that they had gained from the Terminal association all that they asked, sufficient to give St. Louis great advantages at once and to assure in the near future the abolition of the bridge arbitrary, the Post-Dispatch credited them with sincerity and good judgment; but the Republic represents them as guilty of both fraud and folly.

Under the circumstances, a discerning public will find no difficulty in explaining the ridiculous position of that newspaper. Having supported a conspiracy to betray public to private interests, having proved faithless to public duty by urging abject surrender to the terminal combine's demands without compensation of any kind, it is natural that it should now try to minimize its own delinquencies by belittling the achievements and attempting to impugn the motives and besmirch the character of others. But it can only succeed in forfeiting the good will even of those for whose good will it sacrificed public interests and public confidence.

HERO JAMES WILLS.

There is no doubt about the heroism of James Wills, the Missouri Pacific engineer who stuck to his post, after telling his fireman to jump, just before the wreck occurred at the World's Fair crossing on Thursday night. Wills' train was speeding at 25 miles an hour when, barely a block ahead, he saw three freight cars across the track. There was a moment in which he could either jump and perhaps save himself, or put on the brakes and check the speed. It was his life against the lives of the passengers of his train. And he did not hesitate.

Actions such as that of James Wills enable us to believe in what Masterlinck calls "the invisible goodness," a greatness of soul that pertains to every individual and shows itself at unexpected moments, producing heroes in daily life and thrilling all hearts with a sense of grandeur and mystery.

Cash isn't needed in modern boom finance. The Consolidated Lake Superior Co. had a capitalization of \$117,000,000 but not a cent of cash. Trust finance is a wonderful science. Alice in Wonderland never saw anything so surprising.

It is to be hoped that the successor of Congressman Loud as chairman of the postoffice committee will never be silent in regard to frauds. He bears the promising name of Ketcham.

They have been grading the streets of Dawson City with gold-bearing earth. There is an opening now for a supply of "golden slippers to walk on dem golden streets."

In New York City a baby is born every 15 minutes. No wonder car loads of children have to be shipped to the West because they have no homes in the East.

With 111 and 110 now asked for United States bonds of 3 per cent and 2 per cent, they are undoubtedly digestible securities.

There will certainly be a rush to see the one grain of radium at the greatest Exposition.

Bishop Fowler is never short of words when he is denouncing long ones.

POST-DISPATCH SNAP-SHOTS.

The feminine intellect is greatly expanded by dressmaker lectures.

Much-married Dr. Johnston may be the man who was met on the way to St. Ives.

The furniture clerks are to have shorter hours. They will now have more time to take a chair.

The climate of Missouri may increase the stature of the little Filipinos. It certainly would if they were to remain long enough.

The two mules in Delaware that saved a man's life by kicking an infuriated bull were, unquestionably, imported from Missouri.

With tomato vines 16 feet high and corn 10 feet high, the state of Arkansas must be especially attractive to the vegetarians.

J. P. M. may really be in great financial straits. If he is not, how is it that he appeared in a Panama hat as late as Sept. 24?

If women were as patient with children as they are in getting gowns fitted the "young barbarians" would soon be less barbarous.

World's Fair visitors will be sure to wonder if Wash street is an abbreviation of Washington street and a good many will give Cabanne only two syllables. They will leave the pan out of Papin, too. Sarah street and Cerre street are so far apart they may not get mixed in the minds of the spectators. As for St. Louis itself, it will be both St. Lewis and St. Looee, and Missouri will have to take chances.

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS.

Legal questions not answered. Business answers not given. No answers printed on any special day. No beta decided. Don't sign "Subscriber" or "Constant Reader." One initial is enough.

READER—Second cousins can marry in any of the states. Z. B.—We know nothing of "Girl From Old Missouri" company.

C. M.—Tuxedo will not do for Valedictorian ball; full dress suit or uniform is required.

F. A. HALL—The premium dollar free transportation scheme is a swindle, which has been repeatedly explained. C. A. C.—Apply to Col. Godwin, World's Fair grounds. A Jefferson guard is on duty 8 hours and is paid \$30 a month.

R. B.—Mr. abbreviates monsignor in religious titles. Anna pronounced An. Helena Mora sang contralto, although she has been called a baritone.

CHURCH BELLS—In the 80's a petition was carried into court asking that the ringing of the church bells be stopped except between 8:15 a. m. and 7 p. m. The result was that the bells were to ring only between 8:15 a. m. and 7 p. m. A good law, but it is disturbing.



JUST A MINUTE WITH THE POST-DISPATCH POET & PHILOSOPHER

**"MEET IT IS."**  
 When the ghost of Hamlet's father Bade him shed his brother's gore,  
 And with nothing else to bother  
 Till he'd evened up the score,  
 Hamlet, who with fear was sweating,  
 But who swore to purge the crown,  
 Said, in his celebrated "To be or not to be,"  
 "Meet it is, I set it down."  
 When the vegetarian roamer  
 Up at Mrs. Hash's place  
 (He of sausage and consumer—  
 No, sir, not in any case.)  
 Sees the steak, a measly morsel,  
 He exclaims with darkest frown,  
 As they pass him out his parcel:  
 "Meet it is, I set it down."

Same Old Human Nature.

Marcus Aurelius Antoninus, that wise old Roman who graced the earth from 121 to 180 A. D., and who is generally supposed to have been one of the forbears of Marcus Aurelius Hannu, a distinguished citizen of our own time, was a study of human nature and let very little that was valuable escape him. Consequently we may take it for granted that Marcus Aurelius was speaking by the card when he declared as he did, in his celebrated "The thoughts,"  
 "Generally those among us who are called patriots are rather deficient in paternal affection."  
 What was true in his day, more than 1700 years ago, was probably true in the days of the Pharaohs; and what was true in the glorious days of Egypt was probably true on the plains of Asia when the first primitive government was erected among the sons of men. Certain it is that it is true today.

In the greatest city on the American continent, among those whom we class broadly as patriots, there is an average of only one birth every seven weeks, whereas among the plebeians there is a birthrate of one every four minutes.  
 Does not this statement, which is supported by statistics, bear out the observation of Marcus Aurelius that "those among us who are called patriots are rather deficient in paternal affection?" And does this not prove that the reason there are so many "common" people is that we raise very few of any other kind?  
 We raise fine dogs and fancy chickens and breed thoroughbred cattle and horses, leaving the human race to worry along as best it can to quality. Even our President insists that quantity is the prime requisite.  
 Still, as Abraham Lincoln said: "The Lord must love the common people; he made so many of them."

Imperious Ted.

Now, why should Teddy tote a gun To save his precious hide  
 When by his own example, every one He is so glorified?

Ex-Jockey Tod Sloan, being shorter of checks than formerly, after a checkered career, hopes to check adversity by donning a checked suit and playing "Checkers."

To be sued for divorce while he is in prison and cannot help himself, and by a wife named Goldie, at that, is the fate of a gentleman now in the workhouse.

From the way some preachers and legislators are jumping out Booker T. Washington, it looks as though they are trying to foul him in the clinches.

Oh, well! We will have so many different kinds of flags in town before long that we won't miss the old pennant much, anyway.

Shamrock I has been turned into a schooner to be used for carrying scrap iron. Strange she couldn't lift that cup!

Mark Hanna is 66 years old now and might just as well be shot now as when he was 45.

One manager shot three actors in a melodrama and made a boley show of them.

Kind words can never die. Neither, it seems, can "a few well-chosen words."

THE OYSTER'S SIDE.

From the Philadelphia Record.

Why does an oyster sleep and live on its left side? asked a man who is interested in oyster culture. "Well, I suppose we will have to put the question to nature, and nature has her own way of answering questions. I have been around in the oyster waters of the Chesapeake Bay and Choptank River for many years, and am in a position to say that this is the natural position of the oyster. I may remark parenthetically that this is one of the difficulties we have to contend with, for in rebalancing oysters and bunching them an oyster is occasionally thrown upon its right side and weighted so that it cannot turn over. It simply divides away and dies by degrees. But upon its right side, the oyster cannot live. Of course, there is an explanation of this peculiarity. The right hand part of the oyster shell is the top and movable part. If the oyster is put in its natural position, that is, on its left side, it requires but a small amount of physical energy to open and raise the right hand section of the shell when the oyster wants to feed. Reverse the position and the oyster on the right side and we find an extremely difficult problem from the oyster's standpoint. In order to open the shell for feeding purposes, it is necessary for the oyster to raise not only the right hand part of the shell, but the left hand part of the shell, but its own weight as well. If we reverse the natural position of the oyster, put on its right hand side and wedge it so that it cannot turn over, we simply smother and starve it to death. Of course, I am just theorizing about this thing. There may be some other explanation of the left-handed life of the oyster, but from my experience I am inclined to think the explanation given is a reasonable one."

THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Fall Costumes From Paris.



The costume on the right is an elegant tailor-made costume of bright red zibeline. The skirt is made with groups of plaited, forming panels which are trimmed with rows of black galloons. The long half-fitting jacket is made with rounded corners at the bottom and where it is cut off in front, and is elaborately trimmed with the galloons. The turnover collar is incrustated with black velvet, trimmed with white galloons, and with little tabs of white trimmed with black galloons. The full sleeves are finished with flaring cuffs of the cloth trimmed with the galloons, inside of which are tight cuffs

of the black and white. The other costume is in tan-colored zibeline, elaborately trimmed with bands and stripes of galloons, the latter finished with buttons. The front of the corsege is made with plaits edged with galloons, which also borders the triple shoulder collar, the latter disappearing under the plaits in front. The sleeves are shirred at the top and puffed at the elbow, where they are finished with deep cuffs, fastened with little straps, piped with blue and with buttons. The standing collar and girdle are also ornamented with these straps. Ends of tan taffeta, finished with buttons, from the cravat—La Mode Artistique.

FOR THE YOUNG FOLKS.

**THE RIVALS.**  
 Said a gay young colt,  
 To a quiet calf:  
 "Your so homely  
 You make me laugh."



You Make Me Laugh.  
 Said the quiet calf  
 To the frolicsome one:  
 "Some day you'll grow,  
 And it won't be fun."  
 Said the staid old nag  
 To the easy going:  
 "Things have changed,  
 How are you now?"  
 Said the easy cow  
 All undismayed:  
 "You're still at work,  
 I lie in the shade."  
 —Horace Seymour Keller.

WORLD'S WHEAT SUPPLY.

American farmers will be gratified to know that the Hungarian Minister of Agriculture figures out a deficiency of between 40,000,000 and 50,000,000 bushels in the world's wheat supply. This is not much of a shortage; the sweepings of the world's bins would amount to as much as that. But it is a good deal better than a surplus when we have a crop above the average. We have been extremely fortunate on several occasions (notably in 1881 and 1887) in having a good crop when the rest of the world was short of wheat, but there has been a little apprehension of an over-supply this year. Argentina and India have more wheat to spare than usual, but Australia is importing wheat; the Hungarian crop is a good deal under that of last year, and several European countries will not have large, though they may have fairly good, crops. Besides, the European workmen have got used to eating wheat instead of rye.

THE SECRET OF STRONG MINDS.

O. S. Martin in Success.  
 How little there is in an ordinary education or even in a college course which teaches the art of grasping things with the mind that with vigor and force which increases mental power.

Most students labor under the delusion that the more they increase power, when in fact it may have just the opposite effect. Bookworms and walking encyclopedias are usually very weak people; they lack that power of initiative which can seize things with a firm grip and manipulate them at will.

Overloading the memory with facts, statistics and theories, like overloading the stomach, may defeat mental digestion. It is not knowing a great many things that counts, but knowing how to use one's power, and that is the best advantage.

Our observations have convinced us that the students who are always memorizing and making notes of statistics, and who seem to get everything possible into the memory, are apt to impair their executive

faculties. While they know a great many things, they do not know how to use them effectively. They are so overloaded with facts that they cannot marshal their knowledge to good purpose. They cannot concentrate. Doing must accompany thinking or there will be no power of execution.

Mental vigor is gained not by memorizing or through teachers and professors but by that mental self-help which utilizes knowledge as it is acquired. We grow in power by investigation, deep concentration, thinking, planning and bringing about results without the assistance of others.

One self-wrought problem will give more vigor than a thousand worked out for us. It is the constant stretching of the mind over large problems, over large models—it is independent thought—that increases mental power.

CYRUS BROWN'S PRAYER.

"The proper way for a man to pray,"  
 Said Deacon Lemuel Keyes,  
 "And the only proper attitude,  
 Is down upon his knees."

"No, I should say the way to pray,"  
 Said Rev. Dr. Wise,  
 "Is standing straight, with outstretched arms  
 And rapt and upturned eyes."

"Oh, no, no, no!" said Elder Slow,  
 "Such posture is too proud;  
 A man should kneel in prayer with eyes fast closed  
 And hand contritely bowed."

"It seems to me his hands should be  
 Austere clasped in front,  
 With thumbs pointing toward the  
 ground,"  
 Said Rev. Dr. Blunt.

"Last year I fell in Hodgkin's well,  
 Head first," said Cyrus Brown,  
 "With both my heels sticking up,  
 My head a-plinkin' down;"

"An' I made a prayer right then an' there—  
 Best prayer I ever said,  
 The prayeriest prayer I ever prayed,  
 A-standin' on my head."  
 —Sam Walter Foss.

THE GORILLA AT HOME.

Paul du Chailu, the explorer, whose death occurred lately in Russia, introduced the gorilla to the western world. No one believed his first account of the finding of this ferocious creature. His books on the subject were ridiculed, and his lectures unattended. Now everybody knows about the gorilla. The small boy who longs to be a mighty hunter dreams delightfully of them along with lions and elephants. Gorillas are not carnivorous, though they are none the less dangerous on that account. For beasts have an uglier disposition than man. Their habit of advancing upon their toes roaring and beating upon their hairy chests with reverberation like a drum is well known, but the story of their hiding in tree tops until some unwary creature passes beneath, when, lowering a dreadful hind leg and clutching him around the neck with shrewd finger-like toes, they draw him up to be devoured, is a little overdrawn.

A NEW KANSAS STORY.

An engineer on a Kansas railroad has made a request to be allowed to run faster than 65 miles an hour, because a Jack rabbit has been making fun of him on his run. A Jack rabbit is noted for its speed, and this particular Jack, it seems, has been in the habit of coming out of his burrow, just south of Olathe, Kan., when he hears the engineer coming early in the morning, looking up and winking at the engineer, and then, throwing back his long ears, racing alongside the track. He seems to know that the engineer may not run ahead of his schedule, so he keeps up only a fair speed, but at that he often gets on the track in front of the locomotive, and, putting up one foot on his face, spreads out his toes and makes a sign perfectly familiar to all small boys, which is expressive of the highest scorn and disdain.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Selection of Jurors.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
 I have just finished reading your article on "How Grandjuries Are Drawn" in this evening's issue of your paper. Being only a plain "wage earner" it has always appeared unusual to our large body of brain and brawn workers to be so persistently and openly omitted from among memberships on special and grandjuries. What does this custom prevail? I have been informed by several young lawyers who have acted as deputy jury canvassers that they have been specially instructed by the jury commissioners to rate a mechanic or average working man as lower in their scheme of allotting jurors than salesmen or office men. As a union man, a native American, and citizen proud of my country, I ask your valuable paper to take up this matter and agitate for strictest impartiality and fair play. I am also informed that it has become a custom of the jury commissioner's office to shift workmen almost exclusively to the criminal courts.  
 St. Louis. SAMUEL SIMMONS.

Spreading Rails.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
 It is claimed that the terrible wreck on the Missouri Pacific track at the World's Fair signal station Thursday night was caused by a spreading rail.  
 Spreading rails ought to be eliminated as a possible cause of wrecks in the St. Louis yards. This would be the case, I believe, if the tracks were properly cared for. I have ridden on a suburban train for years, and have noticed frequently that flatplates that should have four bolts are fastened with but two or three. The tremendously heavy rains now run—steel cars heaped with sand, 50 tons or more, are sure to cause rails to give way if every flatplate is not firmly bolted with sufficient bolts. After an accident occurs, it is impossible to fix responsibility for this kind of neglect, as the wreck tears up the rails. A section man who leaves flatplates improperly fastened is not fit for his job. PASSENGER.  
 St. Louis.

Coal! Coal! Coal!

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
 What St. Louis needs is a co-operative coal company to get the city out of the hands of the monopoly. Please push it in your paper.  
 St. Louis. E. C. JONES.

Grape Wine.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
 In reply to request by Mrs. L. I send this receipt for grape wine:  
 Wash, stem and measure to every gallon of grapes, add the same of boiling water. Let stand 24 hours. Strain and every gallon of juice add three pounds of granulated sugar. Let stand two weeks or longer, in warm place, stir once in a while; strain again and bottle. Have bottles clean and dry. Boll corks one hour and fill gently with a mallet or potato masher and set in cool place. This is St. Louis. HOUSEKEEPER.

Make Less Noise, Please.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
 Will you kindly grant me space in your valuable paper to make a suggestion to teamsters of large wagons and motormen of our City Hall. The crowd of idlers and when they pass the Jefferson School, Ninth







# BOY WHO STRUCK ANOTHER WITH CLUB WAITS TO LEARN HIS VICTIM'S FATE

Sorry He Fractured Comrade's Skull  
 but Says He Was Struck First.

## VICTIM IN GREAT DANGER

Young Prisoner Declares Trouble Had  
 Its Origin in Interference of a  
 Third Youth.

Lester Doggett, waiting impatiently in a cell at the Matlock avenue police station for news which shall decide whether the charge against him shall be homicide or merely assault, expressed sorrow for the occurrence which caused his arrest, but points to a swollen jaw and a closed eye as his justification.

Lester is 15 years old and lives with his mother, Mrs. G. W. Doggett, at 445 1/2 Gibson avenue. He is charged with striking George Barr, 16 years old, of 4220 Arco avenue, with a pine board used by neighborhood boys as a baseball bat.

George was rendered unconscious, and physicians attending him express doubts as to his recovery. The wound is on his right temple, and there are evidences of concussion of the brain.

"I had to hit George to make him stop beating me," said Lester Saturday, "but I am sorry I hit him so hard. I did not mean to knock him down, but I suppose I was so mad that I hit harder than I thought."

The boys fought in a vacant lot at Taylor and Arco avenues, where Lester, with two other boys, had been hitting stones with a board that Lester afterward used as a weapon. The other boys were William Luther of 4220 Gibson avenue and Chester Hilton of 445 Arco avenue.

Lester's story of George's approach and the argument that led to the fight.

"George came up and asked me why I struck his brother so, but he wouldn't let me say a word. He grabbed me by the collar with his left hand and began to beat me with his right hand. He is half a year older and weighs 25 or 30 pounds more."

"When I finally broke away from him he started after me. I didn't notice where I hit him. I only knew I had hit him. I am sure I have been good friends and we would have been so yet if it hadn't been for that trouble between him and myself. Ray is only 14 years old, but he is as large as I am. The other boys quarreled and he drew a knife on me. I told him he didn't put it up I would hit him and he put it up. I thought I only believed what I told him, we wouldn't have had any trouble."

Lester is a dark, boyish looking youth, with dark brown hair and eyes. His jaw is badly bruised and swollen. There is a scratch across his face, and one of his eyes is almost closed, the result, he says, of the blow which caused his arrest. The police are awaiting developments of George's injuries. The patient is at the home of his father, George H. Barr.

# THE TRAGEDY OF SHIPTON COURT

Graphic Tale Told by Witness in  
 Forthcoming Suit of American  
 Farmer for Baronial Estate.

George Reade is a plain English farmer who has become an English baronet. There is no question about his right to the title, but the Shipton Court, the magnificent estate of which he should be in possession in the hands of the heirs of a man who was once bootblack and then footman to a preceding baronet. The estate was bequeathed to the servant because he saw a crime committed.

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# BOYS WILL WHOOP AS VILLAIN DROWNS

Feroocious Finish of Hero's Persecutor  
 Will Thrill the Post-Dispatch  
 Readers.

The Post-Dispatch newboys will be struck by the lightning of good fortune again next Monday night, when they will attend the Crawford Theater and see Neva Harrison in "Two Little Vagabonds."

"Two Little Vagabonds" will probably make the newboys breathe harder than they ever breathed in their lives, for it is a story of a boy whose father turned him over to become a professional criminal. The boy's father and mother quarreled, and the father, to be revenged upon the mother, gave their only son to a burglar.

The manner of giving him to the gentleman with the dark lantern is brand new. The father wakes at dead of night and seizes a burglar before him. "Halt! No matter who you are, the burglar has the drop on the man in bed, and demanded: 'Give me what you want.' To which the burglar returned, 'O, anything.'

It was then that the idea struck the father. He would give the burglar his boy. He vanked the boy out of bed and handed him over. The burglar murmured his gratitude and went out.

The play will be at the Crawford all week. Selected by the heads of the nation of the world to Queen Victoria on the fiftieth anniversary of her accession to the British throne will reach St. Louis Sunday, and will be immediately placed in bond at double their invoice value of \$50,000.

The instruments were executed in St. Louis in 1900 and the sisters went to Texas in search of health. Their experiences abroad and taken to the City Hospital, where his mother appeared with papers for his removal to the insane asylum.

# WOMEN WOULD OUST SMOOT

W. C. T. U. Elects Officers and Hears  
 Address by General  
 "Billy" Rider.

The district convention of the W. C. T. U. closed with the election of officers, and a medal contest. The gold medal was won by Earl Hanna of Lafayette Park Union. His opponents were Mrs. Conkling, Mrs. Ingalls is president, Mrs. Conkling, Mrs. Ingalls is president, Mrs. Conkling, Mrs. Ingalls is president.

The officers are the same as last year, with the exception of Mrs. F. O. Baile, corresponding secretary, who declined reelection because of ill health. She is succeeded by Mrs. Conkling. Mrs. Ingalls is president, Mrs. Conkling, Mrs. Ingalls is president, Mrs. Conkling, Mrs. Ingalls is president.

The superintendent of the departmental work in St. Louis are: Mrs. F. O. Baile, corresponding secretary, who declined reelection because of ill health. She is succeeded by Mrs. Conkling. Mrs. Ingalls is president, Mrs. Conkling, Mrs. Ingalls is president, Mrs. Conkling, Mrs. Ingalls is president.

Gen. "Billy" Rider, the well-known political figure, who recently announced his conversion through attending a meeting of the women's street mission, addressed the convention, telling of his resolution to abstain from the use of intoxicants.

Change of Schedule.

On Friday after Sept. 27 Illinois Central Chicago train, daylight special, will leave St. Louis Union Station at 3:35 a. m., instead of 12:15 p. m., as heretofore.

Mercantile Fraud Charged.

M. B. Rainey and N. F. Nail, accused of using the mails to defraud, are prisoners in St. Louis, awaiting trial at the November term of the United States District Court. Rainey was arrested near Hartsville, Mo., and Nail at Norwood, Mo. The ladies were also looking for Rainey's father, Roderick Rainey, who escaped from his home in Wright County, Missouri, after a battle with deputy marshals. The men are accused of having sold on consignment to merchants in various cities on credit, ordered them consigned to Birch Tree, Shannon County, and sold them without the consent of their creditors.

Security for Hotel Bonds.

A first mortgage deed of trust, made to secure \$200,000 20-year bonds, was filed in the recorder of deeds' office Saturday by the Hotel Realty Co. in favor of the Mercantile Trust Co. The property is 20 feet wide, 100 feet deep, 30 feet on the north side of Locust, the site of the Jefferson Hotel and the deed of trust includes the building, leasehold, machinery, equipment and furnishings of the hotel, matured each year until 1920, when 40 are due and payable. The hotel company has a 20-year lease on the ground.

Is the Joy of the household, for without it no happiness can be complete. How sweet the picture of mother and babe, angels smile at and commend the thoughts and aspirations of the mother bending over the cradle. The ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass, however, is so full of danger and suffering that she looks forward to the hour when she shall feel the exquisite thrill of motherhood with indescribable dread and fear. Every woman should know that the danger, pain and horror of child-birth can be entirely avoided by the use of Mother's Friend, a scientific liniment for external use only, which toughens and renders pliable all the parts, and assists nature in its sublime work. By its aid thousands of women have passed this great crisis in perfect safety and without pain. Sold at \$1.00 per bottle by druggists. Our book of priceless advice to all women at free. Address:

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# THE BROWNS PLAY TENNENTS.

The Browns and the Tennents of the Boot and Shoe League will play the second game of their series of three for the local shoe team championship at Sportsman's stadium Sunday afternoon.

The first game of the series was won by the Browns, 7 to 6. The Tennents began to tie up with their conquerors of last Sunday in today's contest.

The game will be a handsome city trophy.

# WEST PROSPEROUS SAYS GEO. GOULD

Magnate on Extensive Tour Over His  
 Lines Finds Corn Crop Is  
 Not Ruined

## BIG BUSINESS FOR RAILROADS

Wall Street Slump Did Not Surprise  
 Him—Is Not a Holder of  
 Steel Stocks.

George J. Gould, returning from a tour of his newly-acquired railroad property, the Denver & Rio Grande, spent Saturday morning in St. Louis and while here discussed with much optimism crop and commercial conditions throughout the West, and, incidentally and without personal interest in the matter, the excellent condition of the Wall street stock market.

Mr. Gould also expressed his pleasure at the prospects for an early improvement of the terminal problem in this city.

The strong railroad magnate was met at Union Station by Russell Harding, vice president and general manager of the Missouri Pacific and Iron Mountain systems.

"My trip convinced me that the West is prosperous," said Mr. Gould to the Post-Dispatch.

"The corn crop is fairly good, and all of the railroads are doing a tremendous business."

Gould Not Interested in Wall Street Slump.

Mr. Gould was asked his opinion of the recent slump in Wall street stocks. He replied with a smile: "I am not interested in those matters at all."

"Did the United States Steel decline surprise you?"

Again he smiled, and said: "Not at all. I do not own a dollar of Steel stock and so far as I know natural conditions brought about the slump. It is a case simply of there being more supply and demand regulates all things."

"Do you think overcapitalization a contributing factor?"

"I am not familiar enough with the steel industry to answer that question."

"Apparently there is no letup in business throughout this section, but there may be a falling off in the East. The Missouri Pacific and Iron Mountain will have all the business they can handle at this time."

Mr. Harding nodded assent.

Concluding on this point, Mr. Gould remarked: "I can always better answer questions about the West than I can about the East. Relative to the attempted suicide of his cousin, Reid Northrup, in Buffalo, Mr. Gould stated that he knew nothing at all beyond the newspaper accounts."

He manifested a deep interest when the St. Louis Terminal problem was broached.

Magnate Talks of the Terminal Improvements.

"I am not sure the people of St. Louis are greatly interested in this question. So, too, are the railroads. It is a matter which concerns both alike. From the improvements now going on I am sure splendid terminal facilities will be secured for St. Louis."

"How about a St. Louis bill of lading for shippers?"

"That matter, I understand," answered Mr. Gould, "is being discussed by the Missouri Pacific and Iron Mountain. It is a matter of terminal improvements at an early date."

"What about the reports which reached St. Louis that the 'Fat' had made such splendid progress. He thought it would be a good idea to accommodate all the business that came to him next year. Mr. Harding added that the Iron Mountain had purchased 12 miles of terminal south of Carroll street. He could not say whether the Missouri Pacific would build another freight house."

Mr. Gould appeared tired and wore after his trip. He was accompanied by his two sons, Kingston and Jay.

# STRIKING PICTURE OF CHICAGO'S FIRE

Crowning Event of the City's Centennial  
 Celebration Typifying  
 Calamity.

CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—The celebration of Chicago's centennial anniversary began today and will continue six days, the exercises to end with a civic mass meeting at the Auditorium, at which the mayors of several of the largest cities in the country will be heard. The program prepared by the executive committee contains special features for each day and a great number of visitors is anticipated.

The Indian show at Lincoln Park, where six tribes of Indians will live as their ancestors lived, was the center of great interest, the most prominent feature being the presence among the representatives of the six tribes of Charles Pokagon, descendant of the chief Pokagon, who once ruled over Chicago.

The spectacular event of the opening program will be burned on 28 corners within the elevated loop, typifying the worth a young age and the importance of the city. Nine historic tablets were put in place during the afternoon, the ceremonies being held in the public library building. Mayor Harrison delivered the address of welcome in behalf of the city.

The streets presented a gala-day appearance, public buildings and business houses being elaborately decorated with flags and bunting, and many bearing pictorial reproductions of old Fort Dearborn and other historical buildings.

# BUSY MAN FINDS EASY MARK

Visitor to City Loans Supposed Merchant \$17 and Gets Unsigned  
 Check as Security.

William Cingelup of Marshall, Mo., en route to Memphis, Tenn., is not as well pleased with the check for \$1500 which he holds as security for a loan of \$17 as he was when a busy man, apparently a merchant, gave it to him in the city. Cingelup was standing on the levee watching the boats come in, when the transaction started. A coastless man with rolled-up shirt sleeves rushed up to him, pointing eagerly to a pile of burlap on the deck of the steamer "Kirkwood." He told the merchant that he had to have them right away, and that he needed \$17 to complete the amount necessary to pay the freight.

Cingelup had \$17, and when the "merchant" offered him a check for \$1500 as security for the loan, Cingelup went to him to the Merchants Exchange, gave him the money and took the check. Later he noticed that the check was unsigned. He told the police about it. In a kindly way they asked him if he had been away from home before.

# HOUSE WILL TAKE VACATION

Hearings Will Be Held on Lindell  
 Boulevard Bill and Coal and Grain  
 Weighing Measure.

Owing to the fact that five members of the sanitary committee of the House of Representatives will be absent in the next few days, the House will adjourn from Oct. 9 to Oct. 27.

The following bills were passed Friday afternoon: H. R. 8300, for the purchase of engine house No. 6, on Ninth street, between Chestnut and Market streets, for \$100,000; H. R. 8301, for the purchase of engine house No. 40, on Eleventh street, between Chestnut and Market streets, for \$100,000; H. R. 8302, for the purchase of engine house No. 40, on Eleventh street, between Chestnut and Market streets, for \$100,000.

Giving the Iron Mountain Railroad the right to extend the Bush glass spur track from its terminus at Nineteenth to a switch across Carroll street, near Kosciusko street.

H. R. 8303, for the purchase of engine house No. 40, on Eleventh street, between Chestnut and Market streets, for \$100,000.

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# THE RULE OF MOROCCO.

France, It Is Declared, Has No Com-  
 pact With Britain.

PARIS, Sept. 25.—The French foreign office declares that any negotiations with Great Britain on the subject of Morocco do not go beyond the question of a general good understanding. The officials flatly deny that France is entertaining schemes for a protectorate over or a conquest of Morocco, and express surprise at the persistence of the press reports attributing such plans to the French government.

Great Britain's consent has been purchased by concessions in Egypt. The answer that would happen in the case of certain eventualities would be that France would exercise her right of protectorate over the Sultan in the frontier districts.

# New Meter for Every House.

New gas meters are to be installed in the homes of St. Louis gas consumers, the company having notified the city lighting board that the work will be started at once. There are 100,000 meters in use, and each new meter is to be thoroughly tested.

# Farrell to Leave the Turf

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—It is reported that Frank Farrell, owner of many good racehorses, which are The Star, The King, King Pepper and Blues, has decided to retire from the turf.

Farrell has been a member of the New York American League baseball club and desires to devote himself entirely to its development.

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Mr. Gould appeared tired and wore after his trip. He was accompanied by his two sons, Kingston and Jay.

# STRIKING PICTURE OF CHICAGO'S FIRE

Crowning Event of the City's Centennial  
 Celebration Typifying  
 Calamity.

CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—The celebration of Chicago's centennial anniversary began today and will continue six days, the exercises to end with a civic mass meeting at the Auditorium, at which the mayors of several of the largest cities in the country will be heard. The program prepared by the executive committee contains special features for each day and a great number of visitors is anticipated.

The Indian show at Lincoln Park, where six tribes of Indians will live as their ancestors lived, was the center of great interest, the most prominent feature being the presence among the representatives of the six tribes of Charles Pokagon, descendant of the chief Pokagon, who once ruled over Chicago.

The spectacular event of the opening program will be burned on 28 corners within the elevated loop, typifying the worth a young age and the importance of the city. Nine historic tablets were put in place during the afternoon, the ceremonies being held in the public library building. Mayor Harrison delivered the address of welcome in behalf of the city.

The streets presented a gala-day appearance, public buildings and business houses being elaborately decorated with flags and bunting, and many bearing pictorial reproductions of old Fort Dearborn and other historical buildings.

# BUSY MAN FINDS EASY MARK

Visitor to City Loans Supposed Merchant \$17 and Gets Unsigned  
 Check as Security.

William Cingelup of Marshall, Mo., en route to Memphis, Tenn., is not as well pleased with the check for \$1500 which he holds as security for a loan of \$17 as he was when a busy man, apparently a merchant, gave it to him in the city. Cingelup was standing on the levee watching the boats come in, when the transaction started. A coastless man with rolled-up shirt sleeves rushed up to him, pointing eagerly to a pile of burlap on the deck of the steamer "Kirkwood." He told the merchant that he had to have them right away, and that he needed \$17 to complete the amount necessary to pay the freight.

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# HOUSE WILL TAKE VACATION

Hearings Will Be Held on Lindell  
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 Weighing Measure.

Owing to the fact that five members of the sanitary committee of the House of Representatives will be absent in the next few days, the House will adjourn from Oct. 9 to Oct. 27.

The following bills were passed Friday afternoon: H. R. 8300, for the purchase of engine house No. 6, on Ninth street, between Chestnut and Market streets, for \$100,000; H. R. 8301, for the purchase of engine house No. 40, on Eleventh street, between Chestnut and Market streets, for \$100,000; H. R. 8302, for the purchase of engine house No. 40, on Eleventh street, between Chestnut and Market streets, for \$100,000.

Giving the Iron Mountain Railroad the right to extend the Bush glass spur track from its terminus at Nineteenth to a switch across Carroll street, near Kosciusko street.

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# THE RULE OF MOROCCO.

France, It Is Declared, Has No Com-  
 pact With Britain.

PARIS, Sept. 25.—The French foreign office declares that any negotiations with Great Britain on the subject of Morocco do not go beyond the question of a general good understanding. The officials flatly deny that France is entertaining schemes for a protectorate over or a conquest of Morocco, and express surprise at the persistence of the press reports attributing such plans to the French government.

Great Britain's consent has been purchased by concessions in Egypt. The answer that would happen in the case of certain eventualities would be that France would exercise her right of protectorate over the Sultan in the frontier districts.

# New Meter for Every House.

New gas meters are to be installed in the homes of St. Louis gas consumers, the company having notified the city lighting board that the work will be started at once. There are 100,000 meters in use, and each new meter is to be thoroughly tested.

# Farrell to Leave the Turf

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—It is reported that Frank Farrell, owner of many good racehorses, which are The Star, The King, King Pepper and Blues, has decided to retire from the turf.

Farrell has been a member of the New York American League baseball club and desires to devote himself entirely to its development.

# FRISCO WILL NOT GET THE SEABOARD

New Interests in Board Decide to Op-  
 erate It as an Independent  
 Line.

## BIG BUSINESS FOR RAILROADS

Wall Street Slump Did Not Surprise  
 Him—Is Not a Holder of  
 Steel Stocks.

George J. Gould, returning from a tour of his newly-acquired railroad property, the Denver & Rio Grande, spent Saturday morning in St. Louis and while here discussed with much optimism crop and commercial conditions throughout the West, and, incidentally and without personal interest in the matter, the excellent condition of the Wall street stock market.

Mr. Gould also expressed his pleasure at the prospects for an early improvement of the terminal problem in this city.

The strong railroad magnate was met at Union Station by Russell Harding, vice president and general manager of the Missouri Pacific and Iron Mountain systems.

"My trip convinced me that the West is prosperous," said Mr. Gould to the Post-Dispatch.

"The corn crop is fairly good, and all of the railroads are doing a tremendous business."

Gould Not Interested in Wall Street Slump.

Mr. Gould was asked his opinion of the recent slump in Wall street stocks. He replied with a smile: "I am not interested in those matters at all."

"Did the United States Steel decline surprise you?"

Again he smiled, and said: "Not at all. I do not own a dollar of Steel stock and so far as I know natural conditions brought about the slump. It is a case simply of there being more supply and demand regulates all things."

"Do you think overcapitalization a contributing factor?"

"I am not familiar enough with the steel industry to answer that question."

"Apparently there is no letup in business throughout this section, but there may be a falling off in the East. The Missouri Pacific and Iron Mountain will have all the business they can handle at this time."

Mr. Harding nodded assent.

Concluding on this point, Mr. Gould remarked: "I can always better answer questions about the West than I can about the East. Relative to the attempted suicide of his cousin, Reid Northrup, in Buffalo, Mr. Gould stated that he knew nothing at all beyond the newspaper accounts."

He manifested a deep interest when the St. Louis Terminal problem was broached.

Magnate Talks of the Terminal Improvements.

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POST-SPATCH DAILY RECORD OF SALES IN MARKET AND FINANCIAL WORLD

LOWER PRICES AFTER THE STATEMENT, WHICH WAS BETTER THAN EXPECTED

Interest Is Centered in the Steel Stocks and Brooklyn Rapid Transit Today.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—The financial horizon was anything but clear when the market opened this morning. The uncertainty of the steel situation was waiting for further developments. The early trading was quiet and of a narrow range. Steel common opened at 11.75, and the street was waiting for further developments. The early trading was quiet and of a narrow range. Steel common opened at 11.75, and the street was waiting for further developments.

By Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—The tone of the opening market was irregular and declines moderate. The steel situation was the center of interest. The early trading was quiet and of a narrow range. Steel common opened at 11.75, and the street was waiting for further developments.

New York Bank Statement. NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—The statement of average of the clearing banks of this city for the week ending Sept. 25, 1926, is as follows: Deposits, \$1,047,700; withdrawals, \$1,017,700; balance, \$1,017,700.

Lead and Copper. NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Lead and copper unchanged. Lead, 10.75; copper, 15.75.

New York Money and Exchange. NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Close—Prime time money, 10.75; commercial, 11.75; bank, 12.75.

Chicago Stocks. CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—The market was quiet and of a narrow range. Steel common opened at 11.75, and the street was waiting for further developments.

Slight Change in Plans. Title Guaranty Co. Passes Dividend to Enlarge Business.

On the Curb. St. Louis, Sept. 26.—The market was quiet and of a narrow range. Steel common opened at 11.75, and the street was waiting for further developments.

MISSOURI TRUST SELLS LOWER ALL GRAINS HIGHER

There Was a Drop of a Full Point From Yesterday's Quotation to \$124.

TRANSIT LITTLE CHANGED PRICES CLOSE NEAR THE TOP

The General Market Was Inclined to Be Weaker on Moderate Trading.

WHEAT—The market opened strong and advanced. The early trading was quiet and of a narrow range. Steel common opened at 11.75, and the street was waiting for further developments.

CORN—The market opened strong and advanced. The early trading was quiet and of a narrow range. Steel common opened at 11.75, and the street was waiting for further developments.

COCK—The market opened strong and advanced. The early trading was quiet and of a narrow range. Steel common opened at 11.75, and the street was waiting for further developments.

STOCKS—The market opened strong and advanced. The early trading was quiet and of a narrow range. Steel common opened at 11.75, and the street was waiting for further developments.

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS. Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by D. R. Francis, Jr., and Co., 214 North Fourth Street, New York, N. Y.

ST. LOUIS STOCK QUOTATIONS. Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by D. R. Francis, Jr., and Co., 214 North Fourth Street, New York, N. Y.

ST. LOUIS COTTON MARKET. Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by D. R. Francis, Jr., and Co., 214 North Fourth Street, New York, N. Y.

FUTURE PRICES.

Table with 4 columns: Commodity, Month, Price, and Change. Includes Wheat, Corn, and Oats.

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IMPROVED FORMULA FOR SALE

Now is the time to buy. NICHOLS-ITTER. 713 CHESTNUT ST.

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